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To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,

London, April 19, 1736.

AVING receiv'd the following Affidavit from Mrs. Anne Wilmore, I request you will give it a Place in your Paper the first Opportunity. Yours, W. A.



ANNE Wilmore, Wife of Thomas Wilmore, Citizen of

Surry. Carpenter, maketh Oath, and faith, That she, this Deponent, was for six Years and upwards afflicted with the Gravel and Stone in so violent a Manner, that she could not sit down, rise up, or lie in Bed without great Pain, and had little Rest Night or Day. In this deplorable Condition, she was advised to apply to Mr. Cradock, an eminent Surgeon, for his Advice; and in or about the Month of March, 1735, she went to the said Mr. Cradock, and made her Case known to him; and he told this Deponent, he could not judge whether her Complaint was the Stone or not, unless he search'd her, which at that Time this Deponent would not consent to; but her Pain increasing, and her Life becoming burdensome, she applied a second Time to the said Mr. Cradock, in or about the Month of May last, and he told her as before, if she refus'd to be search'd, he could not be certain what her Complaint was; upon which this Deponent, with great Reluctancy, consented to be searched, which the said Mr. Cradock did, and told her, he found a very large Stone, which was fixed so fast to her right Side, that he could not move it, and that there was no Relief for her but by drawing it away; and said, if she thought fit to come into the House, meaning one of the Hospitals, she should be attended with all imaginable Care; but in Case she was not willing to come into the House, he would attend her at her own home; saying at the same time, that the Stone was so large, and laid in such a manner, that if it had been in a Man, he could have had no Passage, or Words to that Purpose. This Deponent then desired to know, what the Charge would be to have it done at home; he answered, It was worth Twenty Guineas. She told him she would give him Eight; and he replied, Coach-Hire and Attendance, she living at so great a Distance, would cost him more; and that on such Occasions he usually had a Consultation with other Surgeons, which was attended with Charge, or Words to the same Effect; whereupon this Deponent acquainted her Husband therewith, who would not consent to have it done, saying, he was sure it would kill her, and said he would apply for her to Mr. Ward in Pall-Mall, which he did in or about the Month of June last, and made this Deponent's Case known to the said Mr. Ward, who readily said he hop'd he could cure her, as this Deponent's Husband informed her, and brought her a Remedy, with Directions how to take it; and after this Deponent had taken the same for some time, she found Relief, and in about three Months became perfectly easy and free from Pain, got a good Appetite, a good Digestion, and rested well. And this Deponent further faith, the said Mr. Cradock came to this Deponent since her Recovery, accompanied by another Person, whom he called Mr. Sharp; and the said Mr. Cradock ask'd this Deponent several Questions about her Distemper, and her present State of Health, and this Deponent told the said Mr. Cradock she was perfectly easy and free from Pain, found herself in a good State of Health, and felt not the least Symptoms of the Stone, and therefore believed herself intirely cur'd, or Words to the like Effect; and the said Mr. Cradock desir'd, for his own Satisfaction, that he might search her again, which she refus'd, the Operation being very disagreeable to her. And this Deponent faith, that on Thursday the 8th Day of this Month, she went from Tower-Wharf to Pall-Mall, in a Hackney-Coach, without any Inconveniency, whereas for several Years, before she took Mr. Ward's Remedies, she was never free from extreme Pain; and if at any time a Person but walk'd hastily over the

Floor of the Room where she was sitting, it greatly increas'd her Pain, the Agonies of which would often throw her into Fits: And this Deponent faith, the Remedies given her by the said Mr. Ward were Powders which had little or no Taste, nor any sensible Operation, of which she took a certain Quantity every Day, sometimes a Drop or Pill, whose Operations were gentle and easy, and drank every Morning and Evening half a Pint, or more, of a pleasant clear Water he prepared; and this Deponent voluntarily maketh this publick Declaration for the Good and Benefit of Mankind.

Sworn before me, April 15.
1736. THO. ENGEIR.

Anne Wilmore.
Aged 63.

Paris, May 12. O. S.

LEWIS Augustus de Bourbon, Duke de Maine, legitimated Prince of France, &c. who died at his Castle of Sceaux on the 3d Instant, in the 76th Year of his Age, was born the 20th of March 1670, married Louisa Benediktina, Daughter of Henry Julius Prince of Conde, on the 9th of March 1692, and has left by her the Prince of Dombes, the Count d'Eu, and Mademoiselle du Maine. The Deceased having enjoyed a Pension of 100,000 Livres, his Majesty has continued it to his Family in the following Manner, viz. 65,000 Livres to his Dutche's Dowager, and 35,000 to Mademoiselle his Daughter. He has made the Lieutenant Civil Executor of his last Will and Testament, and left him his Cabinet of Medals, which, 'tis said, is worth 50,000 Livres. It was his Desire to be interred in a plain Manner, in the Parish Church of Sceaux. On the 7th the King entered into Mourning for three Weeks, on account of his Death.

The late Duke was one of the legitimated Sons of Lewis XIV. and was created Grand Master of the Artillery, Colonel General of the Swits and Grisons, and Governor of Guienne. He married Louisa Benediktina of Bourbon Conde, by whom he had two Sons and a Daughter. His Sons, the Prince of Dombes and the Count d'Eu, were almost constantly at Court. The eldest, who is a fine, jolly, handsome Man, has the Reversion of his Father's Offices. Their Sister is a very amiable Princess, whose Education has been equal to her Birth, and whose courteous, polite Behaviour renders her a worthy Daughter of such a Mother.

The late Duke possessed the Sovereignty of Dombes, which the Daughter of Gaston of France, Son to Henry IV. left him by Will. He had the Misfortune to limp; but, when he was a Youth, he did his Prince distinguished Service. He had a superior Genius, and was a Man of true Christian Piety. The late King distinguished him above all his Children, and he gave a signal Proof of it, by appointing him Superintendent of the Education of the young Prince his present Majesty, and by making him Partner in the Regency with the Duke of Orleans. It was some Years also before this, that Lewis XIV. by a Declaration registered in Parliament with the greatest Solemnity that ever Act was, had recognized the Duke of Maine, the Count de Tholouse, and their Posterity, capable of succeeding to the Crown, on Failure of lawful Issue; which Declaration, however disgraceful to the Princes of the Blood, they did not oppose, out of Respect to Lewis XIV. before whom every Knee was bent; but, on the Entrance of the present Reign, they commenced a Process thereupon against those legitimated Princes. The Arret whereby they were called to the Succession of the Crown was revoked; only the Count de Tholouse had the Honours appendant to the Dignity of Prince of the Blood secured to him for his Life, while the Duke of Maine and his Children were deprived of those great Privileges, and reduced to the Rank of their Peerage. At the same time Monsieur the Duke (as the Duke of Bourbon was then called) procured to himself the Superintendency of the King's Education, to which the Duke de Maine had been nominated by the last Will of the late King; whereupon the Duke retired to Sceaux. But this was not his only Mortification;

for this being at a Time when a Destruction seemed to be vowed of all that had been done by Lewis XIV. the Duke, together with his Employments and Honours, lost his Liberty. He was accused of a Correspondence with the Prince de Callamare, the Spanish Ambassador, who had endeavoured to excite the French to a Rebellion against the Regent, and promised them the Assistance of the King his Master; whereupon the Duke was apprehended, and committed close Prisoner to Dourlens in Picardy; but, by the very Confession of his Enemies, he bore this Reverse of Fortune with an heroic Constancy; and his Keepers were heard to say, that he never once changed Countenance, but preserved that Tranquillity and Pleasantness of Temper which accompanied all his Actions. Nevertheless his Dutche's did not receive the News of his Disgrace with that Serenity of Mind; for that Lady, who was born with the high Spirit of the great Conde her Grandfather, was in a Passion with the Regent, and particularly with Monsieur the Duke his Nephew, whom she looked upon as the Author of her Misfortunes. Nay, 'tis pretended, that the Duke of Maine himself was the Subject of her Reproaches before he was a Prisoner. For on the Day that Lewis XV. went to Parliament, to hold his first Court of Justice, in which the Duke de Maine was deprived of the Share which the late King's Will gave him in the Regency, on that very Day, as this Duke came home from the Parliament, he found his Wife uneasy to know what had passed, of which when he had given her an exact Account, she could not bridle her Passion, but looking on her Spouse with Indignation, said to him, *So then, I have nothing left but the Scandal of having married you!* When she received Orders to yield to Monsieur the Duke the Apartment she had in the Thuilleries while the Duke de Maine was Superintendent of the King's Education, *Yes, said she, I will yield it to him with a Vengeance!* At the same time she ordered it to be stripped of all the Furniture, and, to make the more Dispatch, she broke the Looking glasses, China, and all Goods of that sort, in Pieces. Nevertheless when she was arrested, and even while she was detained in Custody, she was never heard to complain or murmur, but supported her Disgrace with that Magnanimity for which she is admired; a Spirit which exalts her far above the Generality of her Sex, and sets her on a Par with the Class of Heroes.

The late Duke and his Dutche's resided commonly, and had always a splendid Court at Sceaux, a fine House (not far from Paris, in the great Road to Orleans) which was built by John Baptist Colbert. The Dutche's is such a Lover of the Arts and Sciences, that all Men of Letters esteem her as their Patroness; and few Pieces of Poetry are committed to the Press which are not first sent to her.

Perth, May 4. Upon the News of the Marriage of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales with the Princess of Saxe-Gotha, the Magistrates and Town-Council, with the Justices of Peace, who were met in the Quarter-Sessions, and several other Gentlemen of Distinction of this County, convened at Five in the Afternoon at the Market-Cross, and, with the Town Musick before them, went to the Town-house, where they drank, with great Chearfulness, the Health of King, Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales, and other loyal Healths; and the Day ended with ringing of Bells, and all other Demonstrations of Joy.

Stirling, May 6. The 30th ult. there were executed here by the Sheriff's Sentence, John Gibson, Margaret Connochie, and Girzel Rugh, for House-breaking, Theft and Robbery.

Some time about the Beginning of the said Month, there happened in this Neighbourhood, and along the Foot of the Ochel-Hills, a most terrible Earthquake, there being two severe Shocks about 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon; and betwixt 12 and 1 at Night three more, which were each time attended with a great Noise under Ground, and rent some Houses; and so frightened a great many People, that they fled out of their Houses.

About the same time died here William Wright Weaver, aged 106, who, some Weeks before he died, fell into such a fainting Fit, that his Wife caused



to be dress'd as dead; and some Hours after, while the Neighbours were in the Room drinking at the Late-wake, he rose up and called for a Drink in his Course, which so alarmed them, that they all fled the House.

Dundee, May 6. This Day the News of the Prince of Wales's Marriage coming to Town, the same was solemnized here with all Demonstrations of Joy; when the Magistrates and Town-Council, attended with several Persons of Distinction, went from the Town-house to the Cross, and there drank all the Royal Healths, and at each a Platoon of Small Arms, and thereafter they, with several other Gentlemen, returned to the Town-house, and repeated the fore-said Healths: and the Day was concluded with Bonfires, Ringing of Bells, and all other Demonstrations of Joy.

Dublin, May 8. Monday last, on the News of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales's Marriage with her Highness the Princess Augusta of Saxe-Gotha, the Flag was displayed at the Castle, and the great Guns were fired at the Barracks, and answered by Volleys from the Regiments in Garrison, which were drawn out for that purpose. Tuesday Night there was a Ball at the Castle; and throughout the City there were Bonfires, Ringing of Bells, and all other Demonstrations of Joy.

On Wednesday died Mr. John Johnson, Deputy Aulneger.

On Thursday last the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor of this City, Richard Gratton, Esq; was knighted by his Grace the Lord Lieutenant.

Yesterday being Quarter-Assembly Day, Alderman James Somerville was elected Lord-Mayor; and Edward Hunt, Merchant, and Richard White, Weaver, Esqrs. Sheriffs for the Year ensuing.

Yesterday at Noon several Merchants met at the Tholsel, to consider of Means to prevent any Alterations in the Coin, and afterwards went in a Body to wait on his Grace the Lord Lieutenant. The Rev. Dr. Swift, D. S. P. D. and our two Representatives in Parliament, were with them, and the Dean was pleased to speak to the Duke, and to set forth the ill Consequence it would be to this Kingdom, if our Coin should be reduced.

Last Tuesday, after his Grace the Duke of Dorset had reviewed Sir Adolphus Oughton's Dragoons in the Deer Park, Sir Adolphus gave 100 Gallons of fine Rum Punch in a Leaden Cistern, to the said Regiment in the Barracks, in Honour of the Prince of Wales's Marriage to her Serene Highness the Princess of Saxe-Gotha. All the Windows in the Barracks were finely illuminated, as they were in many other Parts of this City; and the Night concluded with firing of Guns, ringing of Bells, Bonfires, &c.

Next Tuesday his Grace the Duke of Dorset will embark for England.

On his Grace the Duke of Dorset's leaving Ireland.

SEE how the Sun withdraws his cheerful Light!
And Phoebe, pale with Grief, is veil'd from Sight.
Each twinkling Star appears a crystal Tear,
And faintly shews the doleful Hemisphere:
Hibernia mourns, in fable Clouds complains;
Winds send forth Groans, and burst their Cry in Rains.
A general Woe distends itself around;
Beasts low, and Flax lies blasted on the Ground.
The Birds no more in chanting Strain delight,
For Day puts on the horrid Gloom of Night:
All Nature leads to the sad Scene below,
Sadder to those who can their Losses know.
Soon as Mæneas — Dorset has resign'd.
Alas! what Measure can be left behind!
The God-like Man to succour and defend,
The Prince, the Patron, Guardian, and the Friend.
What Sorrows must a Nation's Thoughts engross,
When Senates grieve, and Prelates wail their Loss;
When every State comes sadly to reveal
The Cause of Woe that every State must feel.
To rule with Power is to rule with Ease;
But the great Art's to govern and to please.

Derby, May 13. We have lately had Occasion to relate two melancholy Instances which happened in this Town; we have now another to relate more fatal than both the former, which happened about 3 Miles from hence, viz. On Tuesday last a Waggon with 5 Horses, attended by the Master and his Son-in-law, being hired from North Wingfield in this County, brought a Load of Sow Metal to Mackney-Ford near Duffield, where it was delivered; after which they took into the Waggon a poor old Man, who is said to come from Chesterfield or thereabouts, and was going to work a little below Derby; and

then set forwards towards Duffield, designing to go to Birmingham, but attempting to cross Mackney-Ford, and being unacquainted with the direct Road thro' the Water, missed it, and unfortunately plunged into a Place about 5 Yards deep, whereby the three Men and two of the Horses were drowned; the other three Horses were with much Difficulty saved. The Bodies of the three Men were found in a few Hours after, and all carried to Duffield Church, whither the Coroner went this Day to sit on their Bodies, and a Jury being summon'd, brought in their Verdict, Accidental Death. It's hop'd this fatal Instance will deter all Travellers, particularly Strangers, from attempting to pass thro' so dangerous a Place; where others have, we are well inform'd, met with the like Fate.

L O N D O N.

Last Thursday the General Assembly met at Edinburgh, when the most Hon. the Marquis of Lothian having received his Majesty's Commission, represented his Royal Person upon that Occasion.

The Dutchess of Beaufort being recovered from the Small Pox, the Colours at Bristol were displayed last Thursday; and the Bells rung on that Occasion.

They write from Norwich, that the Execution of Elizabeth Thompson is respited.

Thursday Night died at his House in Whitstable, of the Gout in his Head, Captain Richard Clement, Inspector General of the Custom-house Sloop stationed on the Kentish Coast.

In our Paper of Yesterday Col. 1. Par. 5. l. 8. for blot, r. blots. Col. 3. Par. 2. l. 8. after advanced insert what, and delete the same Word in the next Line. And in l. 10. for have spoken, r. I have spoken.

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